### REAL AND IMITATED BUTTER.

FEW OLEOMARGARINE LICENSES ISSUED.

TALK OF ENFORCING THE STATE LAW TO PREVENT THE USE OF COLORING MATTER. THE USE OF COLDERNG MATTER.

To be law taxing oleomargarine has been in operale over a week; yet only about 120 retail licenses
thus far been taken out in this city. When it
emembered that, according to the reports of the
sinue collectors, over 3,000 dealers have been
dling the article here, and that between 400 and
licenses have already been issued in such places. licenses have already been issued in such places Boston and Cincinnati, the small number issued seems remarkable. Several reasons for this are en, but the principal one is the fear on the part of allers that the State law in regard to the use of matter will be enforced against them if they et it be known that they sell eleomargarine. In-leed, the latter men do not hesitate to say that they will invoke the aid of this statute to crush the but-

terine business. A prominent commission merchant resort to this law of the State. It was passed to teet their interests, and it seems to me that it is just as much now as ever In what way because o'comargarine is still made to imitate ter. They talk about it now being put on the rket for just what it is, but that is a mistake. Let makers of the stuff put it on in its uncolored to and they can't sell it. Why? Because it is a y white color, almost repugnant to look at, ng as it is made to look like ratural butter, so will it deceive the people; and I think this could be stopped, especially when there is a law on a statute book against it. They talk about it being godsend to the poor. This is all bosh, Why. omar arine has been sold right along for as much genuine butter, and in some instances for more, alors bought the stuff at 10 or 12 cents, and sold

Dealers bought the stuff at 10 or 12 cents, and sold it for 30 or 40, making, of course, more than they would on the pure article. No wonder they lied how, as a matter of fact, this new law will be one of the best ever passed for poor people, in that it will give the dairy business a stimulus, increase the production of good butter and bring down the priges. Farmers who have been aimost reined by this unlair competition will now have a chance to live."

The oleomarsarine advocates are indignant at what they consider an unfair discrimination against them. "Why," asked one of them, "should we not be allowed to use coloring matter as well as the butter men? Let them stop, it and we shall also. They have a great deal to say about 'clee,' but as a matter of fact there is any quantity of 'oleo' oil used by the makers of regular butter. They mix the butter with it, and yet they are forever preaching about the purity of their product and the impurity of ours."

This statement was repeated to a dairyman, who denied it in the most emphatic way. "There is not a word of truth in it," he declared. "There is not a creamery of any standing in this State that would dare to use a bottle of 'oleo' oil. They would be found out in no time either by their customers or the bogus butter men, who are constantly on the alert for anything of this kind. In regard to coloring matter 1 have simply this to say: It is not, as every one knows, needed with all butters, but even if it were that has nothing to do with the eleomar-parine people. They are now placing their stuff on the market, not as an imitation of butter, but for just what it is, and hence, I think that they should be willing to send it out in its natural condition, not as a countrefeit of a genuine article. The fact is, they know well that their only hope of success is in continuing to deceive people."

There are a great many retail dealers whose trade in oleomargarine justifies them in taking out licenses. but they still hold back and a few run the risk of coming into contact

### CHANGES IN THE GULF STREAM.

WHAT RECENT REPORTS SUGGEST-OBSERVATIONS

Masters of vessels coming up the coast have ntly been much disturbed by the eccentric action of the Gulf Stream. This great river o' the ocean comes out of the Gulf of Mexico through the Straits of Florida; surving to the eastward it crosses the tail of the Grand of the British Isles. It is commonly represented as a seady and constart stream, on which navigators can rely with accuracy. The great number of reports which Office in this city recently regarding the cess ation of the flow of the Gulf Stream, and in some cases ever its retrograde action, has railed the matter to public

It is said at the Hydrographic Office that erratic and old story. Lieutenaut Cottman, who is in charge of the Hydrographic Office, is rather inclined to believe that the recent phenomena reported were due to strong winds driving back the surface water. On the pilot white driving ones to saintee after. Chart for last month, issued by the Office, floating wreeks are shown to have crossed the stream, and in some cases to have moved in directly the opposite direction to that in which the stream would naturally be supposed to drift them. To is, of course, possibly due to wrind acting on the surf-ce water and on the derelicts

posed to draw them.

wind acting on the surfice water and on the derelicts themselves.

The Coast Survey steamer Blake made recently a series of observations in the Gulf Stream, and her commander reported that a strong wind blowing across the stream did not change the course of the stream's axis. He says that a strong adverse wind retards the speed of the current, and a following wind accelerates it.

Old sea contains say, nowever, that they have seen the flow of the Gulf Stream turned tack, stopped entirely, or greatly accelerated when neither the direction nor corce of the wind would account for it. Fley say also that sometimes the stream even changes its position, swinging, as if were, out into the ocean and back again. Captain Garrin, of the steamship Orinoco, who has speat nearly all his life on the waters through which the Gulf Stream flows, says that the speed and trend of its current can never be absolutely relied on. Once be was carried fifty-six miles in twelve hours by the stream in a section of it where ordinarily there is not a current of over one and one-half knots an hour.

## HOW TO EILL THE EMPTY PEWS.

MR. LLOYD WOULD MAKE THE SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE MORE ATTRACTIVE.

erable number of Congregational ministers and laymen attended the fall meeting of the New-York and Brooklyn Association in the lecture room of Plymouth Church, Brook-lyn, yesterday. Among those present were Henry Ward Beecher, Dr. Edward Beecher, Dr. James G. Roberts, the Rev. Mesars, S. B. Halliday, W. H. Ingersoll, Arthur Chester, N. E. Smith, C. Graham, William Lloyd, S. G Laidler, Dr. J. W. Malcolm, Thomas G. Shearman, H. L. Pratt, John Frazier, E. E. Stewart, S. M. Mains, and Augustus Rehrens. Dr. Roberts was moderator. Dr. Beccher opened the exercises with prayer. The report of the Executive and Conference Committee set forth the organization of the first Swedish Congregational church in Brooklyn under the Rev. C. J. Lundquist. The new Ocean Hill Congregational Church had been started since the last season. The reports of the church church in Madison avec, this city. Mr. Lloyd sand, that first was too smail, and rebuild elsewhere. The property was worth \$15,000. The church fad 200 members and an income of \$11,000 a year. W. B. Borum reported that the Sunday-schools of Plymouth Church had ever 2,000 pupils. The Feople's Congregational Church had changed its name to the Bushwick Avenue Church.

Church had changed its name to the Bushwick Avenue Church.

The afternoon session was devoted to the subject of mission work in cities. The Rev and Mrs. W. F. Bainbridge spoke of the work of the Brooklyn City Mission Society, which is making an effort to put lifty missionaries at work in those parts of Brooklyn that are religiously destitute. The topic of eity evangelization was discussed by several of those present. Among others who spoke was Mr. Lloyd, who urged that sacred concerts should be substituted for dull and didactic discourses in the churches on Sunday evenings. The churches should be filled with light and missic and the poor should be invited in to sit on the soft peats. The churches ought to be made more attractive than the theartes. Now on Sunday evenings the churches costing hundreds of thousands of dollars in Fifth ave, were closed, and the organicosting tens of thousands were dumb. All this dught to be changed if the great cities were ever to be evangelized.

At the evening session a large audience listened to addresses.

In the afternoon session of the Sunday-school Institute yesterday the Rev. A. F. Schauffler talked on the teaching of the Bible by the use of the imagination. He was followed by Ealph Wells, who presented the same subject with illustrations, and the Rev. Dr. Hulburt gave a series of black-board and object lessons. The meeting was conducted by Caleb B. Inevals. A definite plan has been arranged for the presentation of the different phases of Sunday-school work, and the evening session was given to the "Study of the Bible at Jense."

The schedules in the assignment of George D. Barremore, Blard H. Losee and Horace Walker, constituting the firm of arromore & Co., dealers in hops, No. 3 Water-st, to Law-nos Brake were filed yestertay. The liabilities are \$12,402 94, the nominal assots \$118,670 01 and the actual sets only \$14,000. The difference between the nominal and actual assets is explained by the fact that large quanti-ties of hops in the hands of the firm have been attached by dereditors and are to be sold by the Sheriff.

LOW PRICES PAID FOR HORSES. The auction sale of horses yesterday, by the National Horse at Cattle Exchange, at Madison Square Garden did not attend to the sale of the Addison Square Garden did not attend were poor. The bay mare, Achievement, brought the inheat price of the day, \$600. Nellie Pickett was sold for the sit highest price, going for \$300. The sale will be continued day.

LITTLE ACCOMPLISHED AT A LONG SESSION. The Ward's Island Committee of the Emigration Commis-ten held a prolonged session at Castle Garden yesterday. The testimony taken in the recent investigation of the

BOTH TICHBORNE CLAIMANTS IN COURT ONE A PRISONER, THE OTHER A SPECTATOR-EACH

ONE SAYS HE IS SIR ROGER. The prisoner who calls himself Charles Curtis and says he is the real Sir Roger Tichborne of England was before United States Commissioner Allen in Brooklyn yesterday upon a charge of defrauding the Government by traudulently securing pension money, J. M. Ward, the chiet law clerk of the Pension Office, testified that he made the complaint against Charles Curtis, alias Arthur Orton, alias Roger C. Tichborne. Discoveries had been made in Washington tending to show that the claim of Curtis was fraudulent and the witness aided in securing his arrest after asking him some questions about his pension on Saturday. The prisoner said he was Sir Roger Tichborne, and was awaiting the arrival of a lady from England by the steamer Lydian Monarch to give him news about his estates in England. He claimed that he was in this country in 1s65 and enlisted as Charles Curtis. His certificate of discharge from the army set forth that he was in the 106th New-York Infantry Volunteers, enrolled on February 17, 1865, and mustered out on June 27, 1865.

The pension certificate and receipts or pension payments were put in evidence. Owing to the failure of other witnesses to be present the hearing was adjourned for a fortnight.

other witnesses to be present the hearing was adjourned for a fortnight.

The prisoner said afterward that he was the rightful Sir Roger Tichborne and that he had prepared a book setting forth his claims to the title and estate. He had visited England to see about the publication of the volume, but could not get a publisher to handle it. It would, however, be brought out in a short time in this city. He had many papers, portraits, and other articles to prove his identity. As to his claim of being Curtis he would be able to prove it conclusively. On coming to this country he had assumed the name of Curtis, under which he enlisted in the army.

One of the interested spectators at the proceedings vesterday was the other Tichborne claimant. Thomas Castro, alias Arthur Orton, who recently came to this country on a lecturing tour. He served a term of litteen years' imprisonment in England after the falsity of his claim to the Tichborne title was shown. He answered to the name of Orton yesterday when spoken to, but emphatically declared that he was Sir Roger Tichborne. He denounced Curtis as a base fraud.

### FORMING A SOUTHERN SOCIETY.

The New-York Southern Society was organized on Monday evening at No. 4 West Twenty-ninth-st, Algernon S. Sullivan was chosen president, Colonel A. G. Dickinson first vice-president, Burton N. Harrison, once private secretary to Jefferson Davis, second vice-president, and John Marshall secretary. Among

son, once private secretary to Jefferson Davis, second vice-president, and John Marshall secretary. Among others identified with the movement are John C. Calhoun, a grandson of the famous South Carolinian; Logan C. Murray, Thomas D. Cotton, R. L. Harrison, C. A. Deshon, and Percy S. Mallett, After the business meeting about sixty gentlemen sat down to the first annual dunner of the society. A committee was appointed to wait upon Heory Watterson, who was at the Hotel Bartholdi. Upon his arrival Mr. Watterson received an enthusiastic welcome.

Mr. Sullivan made the first speech. He said that although his parents were Southerners he would have preterred the election of a gentine son of the South as president. He explained the object of the organization. It was simply to bring together Southern gentlemen who have established their houses in the city, just as the Sons of New-England had established societies in various cities composed of the descendants of the Puritan fathers. He denied that there was any political object in connection with their plans. Henry Watterson followed with a stirring speech filled with! patriotic allusions. The next speaker was Colonel Dickinson, who as an ex-Confederate soldier pointed with pride to the Stars and Stripes which hung at one end of the room. His mention of the name of Lincoln called forth loud and long applause. The singing of "The Swanee River" by the entire assemblage was touching in its impressiveness. After the singing of other Southern melodies and the telling of Southern stories the dunner ended with hearty cheers for the birth of the new society.

A good many of the local statesmen are out of town, partly to recuperate after the excitement and fatigue of the election and partly to escape the demands of their constituents for reward for their services during the campaign. Sheriff Grant, Fire Commissioner Croker, Edward Cahill and a few other friends have gone to Pike County, Pennsylvania, on a hunting excursion. The Sheriff will be back in a day or two. Robert Ray Hamilton, Assemblyman-elect for the Xin District, with some friends, has gone duck shooting down the New-Jersey coast. Others have taken short trips to Washington and elsewhere.

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT IN BOSTON. Police Inspector Byrnes yesterday received a telegram from the chief of police of Boston asking for the arrest of Robert J. Tabraham, a young broker of that city, on a charge of embezzing \$5,000. Tabraham was known to be in New-York, and he was arrested in the atternoon by Detective-Sergeants Crowing and Pince the atternoon by Detective-Sergeants Crowing and the atternoon by Detective-Sergeants Crowing and Pince the atternoon by Detective-Sergeants Crowing and Pince the atternoon by

According to the police estimates, the losses by the fire to the warehouses Nos. 214 and 216 Washby the fire in the warehouses Nes. 214 and 216 Washington-st., adjoining Everett's Hotel, early yesterday morning, amounted to \$4,500. The damage in the hotel by water was placed at \$1,000, and it was estimated that the burned outlings count by repaired for the same amount. Drohan & Powell, commission merchants, were said to have lost \$1,500, while the loss of Knapp & Van Nostrand, dealers in restaurant supplies, was placed at \$500. S. H. Everett, who owns the builtings, did not agree with the police. He thought the loss was at least \$26,000. All the property injured was insured.

## DEATH OF DETECTIVE ELDER.

William G. Elder, formerly a well-known Police Headquarters detective, and commonly known as George Elder, died in his lorne at No. 69 West Ninth-st., on Monday night from aneurison of the heart. His death had been expected for several weeks. He was sixty-two years old and was a widower

aneurison of the heart. His death had been expected for several weeks. He was sixty-two years old and was a widower with one son. Mr. Elder became a member of the police force in 1857 and was soon appointed a detective. His ability in tracking the eves gained to him a distinction among his companions in the betective Eureau, and his exploits during nineteen years would make an interesting book. Among the noted criminals who were atreated by Edder were Charles Bernard and Martin Shinburne, bank burglars, now in prison in Germany, "Fairy "McGuire and "Rory" Sims, who robbed the Martine Bank, and Charles Adams, who was concerned in the robbery of the Concord Bank.

Terhaps Elder's greatest effort was the capture of Adams and the recovery of \$216,000 which had been stolen from the Concord Bank and hidden in a tin box in a lonely place on the bank of the Delaware River. His fine work as a detective was appreciated by the police officials and by many wealing but ness firms in the city. Partly by the aid of wealthy friends he managed to make considerable money in Wall st, and in 1877 he resigned from the force in order to devote more time to his private business. Before that year his property was said to be worth about \$90,000 and some time afterward he was reported to have accumulated nearly half a million. Although he met with some reverses in speculation, his former associates at Police Headquarters said vesterialy that he was a rich man at the time of his death. In recent years he had no regular employment. He did not engage in private detective work except on a few occasions, and then only to please some influential friends. His body will be buried in Greenwood Cemetery to-merrow.

The funeral of John A. Kernochan, who died at his home, No. 182 Madison-ave, on Sunday from apoptexy, took place in Trinity Chapel yesterday. The service was conducted by the Trinity Chapel yesteriay. The service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Swope, assisted by the Rev. William Wilberforce Newton, of Pittsfield, Mass., where Mr. Kernochan had his country seat. The attendance was large. Among the members of the family present were the widow and her two sons; Mr. Kernochan's brothers, James and Frederick Kernochan; and his trother-in-law, John Wysong, There were also present among others Benjamin H. Field, Beverley Ward, Alfred Young, Jacob Lordhard, Edward Ludlow, William Jay, Buchanan Winthrop, Winthrop Gray, the Rev. Mr. McYear, Mr. Garr, Lewis Livingston, Robert Goelet, Robert Stuyvesant, Henry Barbey, William H. Field and David Duddy Field.

Mr. Kernochan was born at the old Kernochan homestead in Second ave fifty three years ago. He attended school at New-Haven and afterward entered Columbia College and was graduated at the head of his class. After leaving college he went into the iron-importing business. He was vestryman and warden of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Pittsfield.

Mr. Kernochan marrivel twice, his second wife being Miss Louise Marshal, a daughter of J. R. Marshal. He was a member of the Union Club. The burial was in the Marshal yault in Woodlawn.

OPTION" TRADES AND "RING" SETTLEMENTS. Members of the Produce Exchange were in excellent spirits yesterday in view of a legal decision sustaining "option" trades and "ring" settlements. For a long time there has trades and "ring" settlements. For a long time there has been on trial before Edward Mitchell, as referee, a suit of E. A. Kent & Co. against Jesse C. Woodhull for loses amounting to \$11,000, sustained by speculating in "rutures" in grain and provisions and the decision is of unusual importance to all option dealers and traders. The defendant denied everything aloged, that if plaintiffs made any contracts they wrongfully cancelled that if plaintiffs made any contracts they wrongfully cancelled the same through "ring settlements"; that they were mere wagering or gambling contracts, etc.

The referre attaches to his opinion a statement covering each transaction separately. He decides that opinions are valid contract; that no intention to make a wager or gamble in market fluctuations was shown; that the system or custom of "ringing out" as binding upon the defendant and all others who, having knowledge or notice of its existence, make no objections, and plaintiffs having acted in good faith are entitled to judgment for their damages with interest and costs.

SAD SEQUEL OF THE STREET CAR STRIKE. Among the conductors on the Third Avenue Surface Rair road who went on strike last summer, and were not able to obtain employment afterward was Gustave Birnbaum, who lived tain employment atter war was Gustave Britolaum, who lived with his wife and eight children at No. 216 East One Hundred and eleventh at. Lately he had been despondent atthough his wife and three oldest children managed to support the family by selling newspapers. He drank to excess and used opium. On Monday night he took an overdose of opium, whether by accident or design his family could not tell, and he died yesterday from the effects of the drug.

ON TRIAL FOR FATAL MALPRACTICE. ON TRIAL FOR PATAL MALPRACTICE.

In the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday, Justice Brady presiding, the trial of Dr. Frederick W. L. Waring, charved with manslanghter in the first degree in causing the death of Alice Clinton by malpractice, was adjourned until to-day. One of the witnesses, Dr. Henry Bennett, whose name is alleged to have been forged by the prisoner at the bottom of a certificate that the woman's death was caused by heart disease, was absent, and Assistant District Attorney Fellows, after commenting upon the difficulty of obtaining

the attendance of physicians as witnesses, obtained an attach-ment against Dr. Bennett, who arrived after the adjournment of the Court

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALA 

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Ex-Alderman McCabe's case before Judge Cowing. Board of Trade and Transportation, 3 p. m. Trank Line representatives' meeting, Commissioner Fink's mee.

Board of Missions of Reformed Church, No. 34 Vesey-st.
Constitution Club, No. 64 Madison-ave., 8 p. m.
Lecture by F. Gore, Calvary Chapel, 7:30 p. m.
Dock and Aqueduct Commissioners' meetings.
German Social Science Association, No. 19 St. Mark's place Election of officers of Third Avenue Street Railway. Aztec Fair, Cosmopolitan Hall.

NEW-YORK CITY. A six-story flat house is to be erected by John B. Hillyer at ourth-ave, and Sixtleth-st., at a cost of \$100,000. An unknown man, who was bald-headed, supposed to

day at No. 472 Pearl st.

Patrick Manning, a Third-ave. car-driver, was assaulted by a stranger on the car at Fifty-third-st. yesterday, and was sent to Bellevue Hospital. ice Headquarters yesterday to ask aid from Superintenden

Murray in recovering revoked licenses from liquor-dealers. A motion to punish Thomas E. Gould and Henry J. Rice for contempt of court, in violating an injunction forbidding them to give exhibitions on the stage at Gould's place in Thirty-first-st. was granted by Justice Van Brunt, in Supreme Court Chambers, yesterday.

Fritz Schelte, age thirty, of No. 543 West Fifty fourth-st. jumped from a freight train at Eleventh-ave, and Fifty-eighth-st and was killed.

A lamp exploded yesterday in the room of Mary Gotts, at No. 115 Ridge-st., and set fire to her dress. She ran into the street screaming for help. Some men who were passing tore a part of the burning clothing off and extinguished the flames, but she was burned seriously about the body.

Policeman Murphy, of the First Precinct, who tried to make ght of his trial for various shortcomings, on Monday, was deuissed from the force yesterday.

At the National Rifle Association's meeting yesterday, the treasurer's report showed the finances to be in an encouraging condition. The great interest taken in the semi-monthly shooting matches during the season was said to have brought The chrysanthemum will make its appearance at the fair of

the American Institute a week from to-day to remain there for a week. The exhibition of this beautiful flower will equal, if not excel, any of the exhibitions ever held in this city. Many new and rare varieties will be shown, among them the beautiful "Mrs. Cleveland." This will be the last

ficers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Walter S. Wilson, vice-president, Charles Badgiey, secretary and treasurer, Albert E. Colfax; captain. John H. Abel, Jr.; lieutenant, Frederick Vilmar; trustees, William Brookfield, Walter G. Schuyler, Edward D. Appleton, Arthur Duane and Richard O. Morse. The annual dinner of the club will take place at

The Grant Fund has received \$14 through F. R. Amerman, of Cold Spring, N. Y. The total is now \$123,545 68. The Young Men's Society of the Holy Innocents Church last night in a debate decided that the museums of this city should be open to the public on Sunday.

Frederick G. Renner and Hans Sommerhoff, the general 52 Exchange place, announced yesterday the dissolution of the firm in consequence of the death of Charles F. Woerishoffer, who was a special partner. The surviving partners wil continue the business under the same firm name. Until Mr. Woerishoffer's death last spring the firm devoted itself to the business growing out of Mr. Woerishoffer's speculations, bu

It is proposed to build a new wing for the County Peniten-tiary to accommodate women priseners.

Owing to the failure of the owners of the new Fifth Avenue Casino to pay William Berri's Sons for the carpets put down in the establishment, they were seized by Sheriff Farley on Monday night, and the opening reception of the Casino had to be held on bare floors.

be held on bare floors.

Figures have been prepared showing that it will cost \$55.071 a year to make the Hridge promenade free, but the cost of keeping the structure in repair and policing it is included in this, so that the actual loss would only be the difference between the receipts for tolks and the cost of collecting them, or \$11.290 49. It is believed that a majority like tripatees will favor making the promenade free if it is shown that they can legally do so.

Four new cases of smallpox have been discovered this week. Efforts are being made to prevent the spread of the discase by enlarged corps of vaccinators.

emarged corps of vaccinators.

There were 750 girl pupils registered at the new Central Granuer School ye-terday. About 300 boys remain in the class rooms formerly occupied by both sexes.

It is stated that Dr. John C. Shaw, Medical Superintendent of the Kings Cennty Insane Asylum, is contemplating resigning his position and startling a private retreat for innatios. A reception will be given to Dr. Storrs by the Church of the

JERSEY CITY.

James Keenan, of No. 808 Newark ave., was arraigned before Police Justice Wanser yesterday charged with felonious assault upon his wife. It was alleged that on Sunday he beat her so only because she retused to go out for beer that she was commed to her oed and while there he renewed the assault. Mrs. Keenan was removed to St. Francis Hospital and her injuries may prove latal.

Two hundred and fifty men employed at the hog abattoir on the Hackensack River strick yesterday because the superintendent refused to discharge two objectionable men. The strikers also insist that their employed shall make a yearly contract with them. A demand was made upon Sherif Henitze for protection and he sent a posse of men to the atattoir, but there was no trouble and none is expected.

Monshinor Seton, rector of St. Joseph's Church, has announced that bereafter at the monthly collection taken up in the church he will not accept pennies. When taking up the collection he will be accompanied by a boy who will take the gifts of those who cannot afford to give more than a penny. Personally he is of the opinion that those who cannot afford to give more than a penny cannot afford to give more than a

The male principals of the public schools have decided to ask for an increase of pay to \$2,000 a year. They are now receiving \$1,080.

It is ramored that the Hudson County Democratic Committee intens to arraign twenty four of its own members on charges of having opposed the "regular" Democratic ticket at the recent election.

NEW-BRUNSWICK.—James Nixon, treasurer of Chippey's Chapel, a colored church, has disappeared. The silver communion service, \$1,000 in money and the church records are all missing. A warrant has been issued for Nixon's arrest. Roselle. —Plans are being prepared for a new hotel on the site of the Hotel Windsor, recently burned.

First Annoy.—The house of J. Van Wyck, a farmer, near this city, was destroyed by are on Monday.

RAHWAY.—There was something of a sensation among the negros on Sunday caused by the appearance of a colored man, Jacob Strong, who had left the place about four years ago and who was reported to have died while undergoing a surracial operation. Many people declared that he was Strong's ghost, and refused to associate with him.

MAPLEWOOD.—The account of an elepement published on MAPLEWOOD.—The account of an elopement published on Monday proves not to have been based on facts. THE TRIBUNS correspondent was imposed upon by a reporter in whom he had confidence,

LONG ISLAND. BELTER ISLAND.—Mrs. R. S. Storrs, of Brooklyn, has given the public school a handsome Japanese vase.

EASHIAMITON.—While gunning at Montauk Point yesterday Abraham L. Loper, age twenty nine, of Amagansett, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of his gun.

JAMAICA.—The will of Judith Ann Ludlow, who died in September, was admitted to probate by Surrogate Townsend on Monday. The larger part of her estate is left to charitable societies.

TOTIENVILLE.—An unsuccessful attempt was made on Sunday night by two men to rob the post office. They elimbed over a shed in the rear of the post office building, and entered by forcing open a window on the second floor while Postmaster Wood and his family were at church. They escaped without

## WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

NEW-ROCHELLE.-Mr. Alfays, of North-st, died on Monday, age eighty six. He was born in Spain, but had lived in this place for thirty years ...... A trial trip of a car of the New-Rochelland Pelham Horse Railroad Company, over its track between the station and Gien Island Ferry, was made on Monday. day.

Sing Sing.—Mrs. Charles E. Merritt and Mrs. Thomas
George, hving about two nules north of this village, while on
their way home in a buggy on October 21, were assaulted by
Richard Clark, who was captured in a hay loft yesterday and
was committed to the county jail.

## CONNECTICUT TOWNS.

BRIDGEPORT.—John Quigley's invention, by which it was claimed the wetring of tracks with water befind the drivers of the engine, while in motion, would increase the speed of the train, has after one month's trial on the Housatonie road resulted in the use of too minch water as an offset to the speed games! Superintendent W. H. Stevenson, of the Consolidated road says there are good reasons for believing that the company will soon advance the wages of their brakemen.

DANBURY Mrs. Jeson Wolf vesterday walked to the beauty and the contract of the contrac DANBURY.—Mrs. Jacob Wolff vesterday walked to the bank of a pond, removed her shoes and then slid into about five feet of water, where she held her head under the surface until she drowned. Several years ago Mrs. Wolf tries to destroy her-self by jumping from a third-story window. Nonoton.—The addition to Fitch's Home for which the Legislature granted \$15,000 last winter, will be completed on December 1.

First Dude—Aw, Charlie, have you two hawves faw a one, don't you know!
Second Dude (taking out his portmonnale)—Awv cawse, Fwed.
First Dude—Aw, I'm deuced glawd, don't you know! I'm the one, Charlie, awn'd I'll be beholden to you faw the loan owv them, don't you know!—(Washington Critic.

## MARTIN AND HIS DAUGHTER.

BOTH TESTIFY ABOUT ROSA BURNS. HE NEVER PROMISED TO MARRY HER AND MAKE HER AN HEIRESS. The contest over the will of Rosa V. Burns

was continued before Surrogate Rollins yesterday, Waldorf H. Philips appearing for the proponent and Henry Meyenborg for the contestant. The cross-examination Rosa told him that she had made a will in his favor, he that she left everything to him and especially her body. charitable institution. After her death he had her buried with Christian rites. She never had any religious bemade her will, when she became a Roman Catholic. before her death. He ordered the best kind of coffin, costing \$100. She died in his arms; no one else except his step-daughter was present. When Miss Burus went to Kausas to see her father the third and last time, in 1882, she was in bad health. When she returned in November of that year she was worse. The witness when he first knew Mrs. Scarr liked her.

Q.—You loved the mother for her daughter? A.—Yes [deristrely!. I kissed her for her mother.

Q.—You loved the mother for her daughter? A.—I thought I did, but unfortunately, I did not. It was money thrown away. I never fold any person that I was compelled to leave spa n and was here under an a-sumed name. I would not be employed by the Spanish Government if that were so.

Q.—Did you ever tell iteas that you intended to any her and make her the heiress of 15.000.000 frames! A.—Never. That's a dream of the family. That's where the trouble comes. before her death. He ordered the best kind of coffin,

That's a dream of the family. That's where the trouble comes.

Q.—After taking Bosa and your step-daughter to Bridgeport on one occasion, were you not asked by Mrs. Sparr where her daughter was 1 A.—No.

Q.—Dufn't you threaten to cut her heart out and wind it around a lamp-post! A.—No, never. It is false.

The witness said that once Mrs. Sparr called at his house, No. 214 East Thirtieth-st, where her daughter was living with him. Rosa told him to put that woman out and he ordered her out. He did not close the door on her foot or call her vile names. He was probably excited. He was excitable, for he had Castilian blood in him, but he never applied four epithets to women. Mr. Martio was questioned as to his motives in paying the expenses of the house at Twelfir st, and Secondave, He said it was agreed that all he paid there should be returned to him.

Q.—You acted purely as a philanthropist! A.—Purely—

Q.—You acted purely as a philanthropist! A.—Purely—purely as a fool.

purely as a fool.

The witness was first informed that Rosa had a cancer in the stomach by Drs. Williams and Lee after her return from her tast visit to Kansas. Rosa had beautiful long hair. It was cut off at her request during her last limes by a woman whom he paid \$4. It was afterward burned by his sten-daughter because it was matted. Jennie Howard, an actress, who was an intimate friend of Rosa's, was an inmate of his house for several weeks. She stayed there to help his step-daughter take care of Rosa. Miss Burns lived with him about eight years. He wrote a letter for Miss Burns to Henry Shaw. She, like all her family, was illiterate.

Q.—Name one of the family that is illiterate. A.—Mrs. Spair.

Sparr.
Q.—Do you not know that she wrote a book! A.—She was said to have written it. I don't know who wrote it. God knows if that book is hers.

knows if that book is hers.

The letter referred to was read. In it Miss Burns asked Mr. Shaw to lend her \$2,000, as she had not succeeded well in resulting furnished rooms at Twelfth-st, and second-ave, and was in debt. She said Shaw had been kind to her s-versi years before. She told him that she was ashamed to be known as the daughter of Mrs.

was ashamed to be known as the daughter of Mrs. Spar.

Rosalia de Francisco Martin, stepdauchter of the preceding witness, testified that she never knew of any improper relations between him and Miss Burns. The latter dislike i her mother and said "she wished to make business of her." The witness and Rosa were like sisters. The witness attended Rosa in her last illness. Her hair was ent off by advice of the doctor. When cross-examined the witness and she was the daughter of Mr. Marthi's second wife. The body of her mother was still in the receiving vault and that of Miss Burns was beside it. Her lather said they were not burned because he intended to take them to Spain. The witness alept with Miss Burns every hight in the house at Twelfth-st. and Second-ave, and never knew Miss Burns on bave a child. She never heard of a child being removed from the house in a cirar box until this trial hegan. The witness did not hear of the will mutil after the death of Miss Burns. She was at home when Lawyer Phillips and the witnesses to the will called and saw Miss Burns but did not know their business. When the hair of Miss Burns was cut off the witness, at her request, showed it to the stephrother of Miss Burns Frank Sparr, who exclaimed: "Oh, Rosy, you might get \$25 for it!"

The examination was adjourned until Monday at 11 The examination was adjourned until Monday at 11

Jacob Cohen and Meyer Bernstein, two tailors of Union guare, were arrested on December 5, 1884, on a charge of time a dealer in ladies' cloaks at No. 16 Union Square. The

time a dealer in lattles' cloaks at No. 16 Union Square. The facts were placed before Judge Truax and a jury in the Superior Court yestpothy in a sunt for \$5.000 damages for faise arrest brought by Cohen against Atwood. Another similar suit has been begun by Bernstein.

Witnesses testified that Atwood ordered a suit of clothes from Cohen, who, as well as Bernstein, had his place of business at No. 54 Union Square, though they were not in partmership. He was to pay \$40 for the clothes and wanted the trousers sent home as soon as possible, but was in no harry for the cost and waists of the trousers were sent to him and several works after the other vestments were delivered on a Saturday near the had not the mouse to pay for them but would afterward paid \$10 no occount. Finally the tallor strong on him accompanied by Bernstein. Atwood gave them the clothes and demanded the return of the \$10. They refused to give it back and he had them arrested on a charge of stealing the clothes.

They spent the night in a police station and were distracted.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

Washington, Nov. 9.- The following business was transacted in the Supreme Court of the United States to-day : A reception will be given to Dr. Storrs by the Church of the Pilgrims on the fortieth anniversary of his pastor to on November 18. The members of the Sunday-school will congratulate Dr. Storrs in the atternoon and the members of the church in the evening.

A committee of the Roarl of Aldermen began the official canvass of the vote for city officers yesterlay. A committee of the Roarl of Supervisors also becan to canvass the vote for city officers. No material errors were found.

\*\*NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.\*\*

JERSEY CITY.\*\*

James Keenan, of No, 808 Newark ave., was arraigned before Police Justice Wanser yesterlay charged with felonious for Police Justice Wanser yesterlay charged with felonious and the following the control of the following the agt Alexander Hay. Appeal from the Circuit he United States for the Eastern District of Virginia.

## CALENDARS TO-DAY.

SUPREME COURT-CHANGES - 10-DAY, 22, 31, 30, 49, 52, 68, 70, 90, 105, 111, 138, 174, 176, 201, 202, 210, 212, 220, 230, 232, 238, 240, 241, 242, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 210. 212. 220. 210. 232. 238, 240. 241. 242, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257. SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TREM—PART L.—Before Andrews J.—Case on—No day calendar.
SS P. MEME COURT—SPECIAL TREM—PART II.,—Before Donohue, J.—Nos. 213, 881, 880, 883, 843, 878, 83.
SUPREME COURT—CHECUT—PART I.—Before Lawrence, J.—Nos. 2213, 2774, 890, 918, 620, 425, 427, 921, 2750, 2486, 1938, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2507, 2508, 2488, 2502, 2648, 1454, 664, 2820, 3544, 2454.
SUPREME COURT—CRECUT—PART II.—Before Beach, J.—Nos. 1677, 1683, 2682, 1892, 1891, 2492, 3263, 3264, 3265, 3265, 3265, 3265, 3265, 3266, 3267, 3270

S103, 3147, 2148, 3207, 3202, 2248, 3129.

BURRODATE'S COURT—No day calendar.

SUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TERM—Before Ingraham, J.—

No. 311.

SUPERIOR COURT—FRIAL TERM—PART 1.—Before Sedgwick, C. 5.—N. a. 1306, 1144, 1193, 1100, 1196, 1176, 1143, 1286, 1287, 1066, 1012, 1314, 1316, 1322, 1347,

SUPERIOR COURT—TRIAL TERM—PART II.—Before Freedman, J.—No. 1324, 1330, 1352, 1120, 895, 1179, 1225, 1177, 1301, 1331, 1332, 1334, 1330, 958, 1311,

SUPERIOR COURT—TRIAL TERM—PART III.—Before Truax, J.—No. 1334, 1337, 1391, 1401, 1329, 1197, 1198, 1076, 882, 1288, 1295, 1003, 808.

SUPERIOR COURT—TRIAL TERM—PART IV.—Before O'Gorman, J.—Nos, 1111, 1118, 1232, 1189, 1276, 1278, 1283, 1274, 644, 78, 1307, 1002, 502, 809, 997.

COMMON PLEAS—GENERAL TERM—Before Lairemore, C. J.; Duly and Van Holsen, J.—Nos, 61, 62, 2, 57, 27, 9, 50, 55, 36, 465, 65, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73.

COMMON PLEAS—SPECIAL TERM—Before Bookstaver, J.—Nos, caleouse, Pleas—TRIAL TERM—PART L.—Before Allen, J.—Nos, caleouse, Pleas—TRIAL TERM—PART L.—Before Allen, J.— COMMON PLEAS—SPECIAL TERM—Before Bookstaver, J.—
No. or Jacobst.
CONNON PLEAS—TRIAL TERM—PART I.—Before Allen, J.—
NOS. 222, 2337, 1985, 1986, 1994, 2355, 1927, 1998, 1662,
NOS. 1645, 1769, 1682, 1977, 1387.
CITY COERT—THAL TERM—PART II.—Before Hall J.—Case
On Journal Term—PART III.—Before Hall J.—Case
OLIVERT—THAL TERM—PART III.—Before Hyatt J.—
No. 1630, 109, 116, 118, 238, 137, 141, 199, 8, 163, 702, 179,
182, 191, 57, 155, 731, 134.
COURT OF OTHER AND TERMINER—Before Briddy, J.; Asst.
Dist. Also. Fellows.—Nos. 1, 2,
Dist. Also. Fellows.—Nos. 1, 2,
COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—PART II.—Before Recorder
Smith and Asst. Dist. Attor. Filzgerald.—Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5,
6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17.
COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—PART II.—Before Judge
Cowing and Assistant District Attorney Benford.—Nos. 1,
2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18.

COTTON EXCHANGE MEN DISSATISFIED. The action of the Managers of the Cotton Exchange on Mon-lay to withdraw as a member of the National Cotton Exchange at the end of the cotton year, because of the action of the New-Orieans Exchange in repudiating the higher standard of types of cotton fixed by the National Board elegates, was freely discussed by the members, and met with their general approval. The National Exchanges was organized in 1874, and its members are the New-York, New-Orieans, St. Louis, Savannah, Houston and Norfolk Exchanges. He objects were satisfied disseminate information of interest and value to the cotton producers, brokers, dealers and factors. The result will be a general dissolution of the National Board. But there is not come, sofrow expressed among the Cotton Exchange members here, as there has been for some time a feeling that the benefits expected from having a national body have not been realized. change at the end of the cotton year, because of the action of

## DUHAM HELD FOR ADDUCTION.

Frank Duham, of San Francisco, who is charged with ab-ducting Marcella Guerte and Mamie Murray, two young girls, ducting Marcella Guilte and Mamie Murray, two young girls, and who was followed East by the Guilte girl's father, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday. The coart-room was packed with people. Buham was nervons and answered the questions put to him in aimost inaudible tones. Alfredo Guilte has lived in California a number of years. His daughter chaited in a tively manner with Mamie Murray. Agent Wilson, of the Society for the Prevention of crueity to Children, took charge of the girls. Buham was remanded until a requisition can be procured to take him back to San Francisco. He said that he had met the girls on the street at the Grand Army oclopitation and that when he asked them to come to New-York with him they agreed without any persuasion.

THE REV. MARTYN SUMMERBELL INSTALLED.
The Rev. Martyn Summerbell was installed last evening as pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Church, in Thirty-fourth-st, near Eighth-ave. The pulpit was pretitily decorated with vines, potted plants and flowers, while on the platform were the Rev. Drs. Howard Crosby, John Hall, William M. Taylor, J. C. Goff and the Rev. E. A. Hainer, Br. Taylor read the invocation, and the installation sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Hall. The charge to the church, ande by Dr. Crosby, and the Rev. Hughto Pentecost, the former pastor of the church made the charge to the church.

St. Paul's was formerly a Methodist church, and when sold by that denomination several years ago the Rev. Mr. Pentecost became its pastor as in independent Evangelical church. Indeed the pastor as in independent Evangelical church. Indeed the pastor as in independent Evangelical church.

Lader his pastorate the church was firmly established, and

last spring when Mr. Pentecost accepted the call to Dr. Hep-worth's church, in Newark, Mr. Summerbeil came from Fall River, where he had been preaching for several years, to take charge of St. Paul's. He was born in this city and was graduated from the College of the City of New-York. A new interest has been growing in the church set.

ASSOCIATION.
The Ladies' Health Protective Association held a meetin yesterday in the Beckman Hill Church, in East Fiftieth-st. The tone of the meeting was one of determination to attack unsparingly the district bounded by Fortieth and Forty unsparingly the district bounded by Fortieth and Forty seventh sta, in First ave., which includes gas works, manure and garbage dumps, numerous slaughter-houses, tallow and lard-rendering factories, blood, bone, semp and offal dying establishments and other similar industries At the request of the society P. A. Goldschmidt, City Inspector of Offensive Trades, has made an inspection of this district and reported to Dr. Edson, of the Health Department, recomand find the source of the various stenches.

The body of Frederick Townsend Pell, the eidest son of Walden Pell, of No. 10 East Thirtieth-st, was removed early yesterday morning from the anumer home of his family at Seabright, N. J., near which place, while shooting ducks on Saturday morning. Mr. Pelk met his death by the accidental discharge of his gun.

Shortly after 9 o'clock the Church of the Transfiguration in East Twenty-minth-st, was filled with many mourners. Across the churchyard flooded with clear cold sunlight six young men bore to the chancel rail the body of their comrade who in the hey-day of youth and health had been taken from them. The flev. Dr. George H. Houghton read the funeral service. The anthem "I Heard a Voice from Heaven," was beautifully sung by a young woman, and the charts of the white-robot choristers were touchingly given. The body was taken to Woodlawn Cemetery and temporarily placed in the cectiving vault. The body of Frederick Townsend Pell, the eldest son

METHODIST MISSION APPROPRIATIONS

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sun rises. 6:37 | Sets. 4:43 | Moon sets | 5:11 | Moon's age. 14 HIGH WATER 4.M-Sandy Hook, 6:27 | Gov. Isl'd. 6:38 | Hell Gate. 8:27 P.M-Sandy Hook, 6:53 | Gov. Isl'd. 6:58 | Hell Gate. 8:47

OUTGOING STEAMERS.

Vessel, Line, For Malissions Trave, NG Lloyd, Bremen via South'ton. 2:30 a m 5 Muniel, Quence, Barbadosa. 1 p m 3 Alvena, Atlas, Hayti. 11 a m 1 Ocinoco, Queboc, bermuda. 1 p m 3 THURSDAY, NOV. 11. SATUR JAY, NOV. 13. SATUR AY, NOV. 13.

Assyrian Monarch, Monarch, London ... 6 am Servia, Cunard, Livernoos ... 3 am 6 am City of Chester, Imman, Livernool ... 4 am 0 am Devoma, Anchor, Glasgow ... 4 am 0 am 3 am 6 am Schieslan, Neth-Amer, Rotterdam ... 3 am 6 am Schieslam, Neth-Amer, Rotterdam ... 3 pm 5 pm Rhynland, Red Star, Antwerp ... 4 am 6 am La Bourgogne, French-Trans, Havre ... 3 am 6 am Raldomero Yglesias ... Mexican ports 10 am 6 am noon. Niagara, Ward's, Havana ... 9 pm INCOMING STEAMERS.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11. FRIDAY, NOV. 12. Lydian Monarch... London Monarch
City of Berlin Liverpool Inman
Eider Bremen & Southampton N G Lioyd SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK ......TUESDAY, NOV. 9, 1886. 

Arrived reside Lawsteamer Ems (Ger., Jungst. Bremen Oct 30. Southampton
31, with midse and passengers to Oelrichs & Co. Arrived at
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Ship Mohur (Br.), Scott, Diverson, Oporto—C Tobias & Co.
Bark Ebenezer (Nor), Thorson, Oporto—C Tobias & Co.
Bark Hebe (Nor), Bagge, Buenos Ayres—Paul F Gerhard

Schr D W B (Br), McLean, Campobello—Scammell Bros.

WOMEN WHO WANT A CLEAN CITY.

THE FUNERAL OF FREDERICK T. PELL.

The Methodist Episcopal Mission Board vesterday made the following appropriations: Dakoto, \$15,000: Detroit \$7.000; East Maine, \$1.000; Kansas, \$1.800; Michigan, \$6,000; Minnesota, \$8,000; Missourt, \$3.500; Nebraska, \$3,000; New Hampshire, \$1.200; North Dakota, \$4,000; Northwest lowa, \$4,000; Northwest Kansas, \$6,000; St. Lonis, \$4,000; South Kansas, \$2,500; Southwest Konsas, \$0,000; Vermont, \$1,200; West Nebraska, \$4,500; West Wisconsin, \$4,000; Wilmington, \$4,000; Wisconsin, \$3,500.

Steamer Alaska (Br), Murray, Liverpool via Queenstown-M Underfull & Co.
Steamer Daiton (Br), Russell, Liverpool—Busk & Jevons.
Steamer Trave (Gep), Willegerod, London via Southampton
Oelrichs & Co.
Steamer Chateau Yquem (Fr), Journelll, Bordeaux—Funch. re & Co. teamer Plata (Ital), Rosasca, Mediterranean ports—Phelps Bros & Co.

Steamer Plata (Ital), Rosasca, Mediterranean ports—Phelps
Steamer Pawnee (Br), James, Lisbon and Santander—
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Steamer Miranda (Br), Bindan St Johns No. Phelps Bros & Co.
Steamer Miranda (Br), Bindon, St Johns, NF, via Halifax—
Bowring & Archibaid.
Steamer Colon, Lima. Aspinwall—Pacific Mail Ss Co.
Steamer Alvena (Br), Mackay. Kingston, Carthagena, &c—
Pim, Forwood & Co.
Steamer El Paso, Quick, New Orleans—John T Van Sickle,
Steamer Carondeiet, Risk, Port Royal and Fernandina—C H Steamer Carondeiet, Risk, Port Royal and Fernandina—C H Mailory & Co. Steamer Chattahoochee, Catherine, Savannah—H Yonge, Ir. Steamer Richmond, Boaz, Newport News and West Point— Old Dominion Ss Co. Steamer Breakwater, Jenney, Norfolk, City Point and Rich-mond—Old Dominion Ss Co. Steamer Glaucus, Berry. Boston—H F Dimock. Steamer General Whitney, Bearse, Boston—H F Dimock. Steamer General Whitney, Bearse, Boston—H F Dimock. Ship William J Rotch, Crowell, Yokonama via Philadelphia M F Pickering & Co. Ship Vigilant, Gould, Batavia, Java, for orders—Carter. Hawiey & Co.

& Co. Hark Uniae (Ger), Neilsen, Santos - W H Crossman & Bro. Hark Hattie H (Br), Cochrane, Windsor, NS-J F Whitney Brig Laura (Br). Townsend, Exmouth, Eng-J F Whitney & Co.

Brig I. & W Armstrong. Alexander, Point-a-Pitre, GuadL. W. & P Armstrong.

Schr Lewis A Hodgdon, Hodgdon, Port au Prince-Lyon Co. Schr Melisas Trask, Trask, Hamilton, Bermuda-Middleton & Co. Schr J E Pettis (Br), Milton, Windsor, NS-P I Nevius &

CAILED. Steamers Sacrobosco, for London; Chatoau Yxuem, Borderux; Coion, Aspinwall; Chattalioochee, Savannah; Richmond, Nortok.
Ships Vigilante, for Batavia, Java; Anita, Rosario; Richard Hutchinson, Limerick; Abyssbinan, Brastol.

FOREIGN PORTS.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Strup should always be used for Children Tenthing. It soothes the child, softens the Guns, allays all Pain, clures wind colic, and is the Bret REMEDT FOR DIARRICKA. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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